Pennant to Frederick in Blue Ridge League--- Campers Plan Regatta

Frederick Lands Title In Blue Ridge League

First Season for Mountain Circuit in Organized Baseball Proves Success.

By HARVEY A. BUSH.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 28.—The first season of the Blue Ridge League, Class D, of organized baseball, passed into the history of the game Thursday of this week, when the final contests of the schedule were played. The clubs finished the season as follows:

	W.	L	Pct.
Frederick	.53	23	.697
Martinsburg	41	30	,355
Hanover	42	23	.545
Hagerstown	34	+9	147
Gettysburg	28	45	366
Chambersburg	25	51	.354
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The schedule was arranged so that each of the six clubs should play forty next year, however, the salary limit will games at home and forty games in the increase to probably \$1,290, exclusive of the other five towns, making an inthe manager, and that this rule will be terchange of sixteen games that each rigidly enforced. terchange of sixteen games that each rigidly emoreu.

The season opened on May 26 and continued exactly three months, during which all but twelve of the scheduled games were played. The postponements were due entirely to rain, beaded off. At one time it looked like the postponements were due entirely to rain, beaded off. At one time it looked like the postponements were due entirely to rain, beaded off.

of a wobble from beginning to end, baseman of even medicore ability.

Every town in the circuit finished in The initial sack was played at d turns by the sale or draft of players. Frederick is believed to have fin-ished the season with about \$2,500 to \$3.000 on the right side of the ledger Hagerstown may show a profit of probably \$2,000; Chambersburg and Hanover are ahead about \$1,000 each, while Martinsburg and Gettysgurg about broke even. But Martinsburg expects to realize from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on the sale or draft of players to leagues higher up, while Gettysburg is assured of from \$500 to \$1.000 from the same source. This will result in every team in the league showing an actual profit on the right side of the ledger, and place the towns upon an excellent footing for next year. The year of the league was therefore a financial success, in a moderate sense, and firmly establishes organized

several years to come, at least. It is estimated that it cost the six clubs an aggregate of approximately \$60,000 for all purposes during the three months of play, and that the total revenue from all sources will approximate \$70,000. It is believed that no other league in the country will be able to show as satisfactory a result for the season's work, based upon comparative population. The total population of the six towns of the circuit does not exceed 75,000, the towns ranging from Gettysburg, with 5,000, to Hagerstown, with 20,000. Each club is estimated to have paid out something over \$3,000 per month. The largest single items of expense, of course, were salaries and traveling expenses. While there was a "gentle-men's agreement" not to spend more

in the Cumberland Valley for

than \$800 per month for players, exclusive of the managers' salaries, this agreement was discarded early in the eason by at least three of the clubs, result that the expenses for players during most of the season were probably double the "agreement" limit of \$800 per month. At the close limit of \$800 per monun.
of the season Frederick was carrying sixteen men at a probable cost of \$1,600 in salaries, while Hagerstown is believed to have paid as much as

Frederick for salaries.
As practically all the teams violated the thirteen-player and \$800-salary limit at some time during the season either was in position to protest, with the result that no restraint whatever was exercised upon the individual clubs by Star Spr. ter to Enter Penn.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28 .-Penn is to get a star sprinter. Brooke Brewer, the Washington choolboy, of the National Cathedral School, will enter Brown Preparatory School, of this city, in the fall, and next year is going to the university. In the senior pionships here last spring he ran his best of the 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds and won the final in 10 seconds flat. Brewer is also a star football and baseball player.

ponements were due entirely to rain, and not a single game was profested. Only one game was protested, that being due to a question of the interpretation of a rule. In this protest President Boyer overruled Umpire Glatts and awarded the protested game to the team that had lost it on the face of the score.

At one time it looked like Martinsburg, with her bunch of hitters, would slug her way to the front, and when the teams squared away the first of August for the last month of play, bets were freely made that Martinsburg would win out. The locals, however, went from bad to worse in their fielding, throwing face of the score. face of the score.

Sway game after game by errors with nen on the base paths, until she dropped behind and gradually faded from the cut the season, and not a single town race. The Martinsburg team went the league showed the suggestion through the entire season without a first The initial sack was played at different good financial shape, and at least times during the season by Morris, Donnelly, Durburow, Shipley, Johnson, Mumbetter, so far as the gate and grand-ford and Keener, neither of which was a first baseman except Keener, who was stand receipts are concerned, with an stand receipts are concerned, with an excellent chance to increase the reirregular standing in organized baseball, irregular standing in organized baseball just after he had demonstrated his fit ness for the position. Keener formerly was farmed to the Fort Wayne team. He later became dissatisfied and tumped Fort Wayne, landing in the Cumberland League, up in Western Maryland, where his hitting attracted attention. The Martinsburg management will secure his reinstatement before next season opens and the locals will then have a first base man who will probably be allowed to play only one season in the bushes before being yanked higher up.

The Martinsburg club gained fame dur ing the season chiefly by reason of its hitting prowess, Reggie Rawlings, a Mashington boy and the locals' left fielder, has led the league in hitting all season, closely followed by Manager "Country" Morris and Right Fielder Bill Donnolly, of Washington; George "Stuffy" Johnson, the catcher, a Baltimore boy; Center Fielder Durborow, who more boy; Center Fielder Durborow, who came here from the South Atlantic League, and "Short" Long, another Washington boy secured from the Petersburg club of the Virginia League. These six men have an average of 200 or better for the season, and while the official averages will not be available for several days, it is believed that Rawlings, Johnson and Morris are the three league leaders.

Another good hitter was Stewart Hayes, a Washington boy, who played the short field in brilliant style and clouted the ball close to the .300 mark. The hitting of Rawlings, Johnson and Morris was noteworthy from the number of extra-base hits they secured. In long-distance hitting these three men are far in the lead of all other hitters in this his two-base drives to left field, he get-ting more of these hits than any other player in the league. Shipley, a Maryland Agricultural College boy, who wound up the season at second base where he put up a great game, did not secured a good many timely wallops.

Bad Spill in Motor Race.

Charleroi, Pa., Aug. 28.-C, H. Gard-ner, of Pittsburgh, crashed through a fence while participating in an automo the Belle Vernon track here yesterday. Gardner and his brother, was acting as his mechanician, were thrown several feet. Both were injured,

TOUTED AS COMING CHAMP. AT CANOE RACES

New York, Aug. 28.-The famous Dan

McKetrick, manager and fight promoter, is himself authority for the statement that Frankie Callahan "is some fighter."

Callahan, the Brooklyn light-weight, has a wonderful record, but failed to re-

ceive the recognition he deserved as he

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Where Team Finishes.

one men under contract, nine are wearing Brooklyn uniforms for the first time. Six

remaining twelve, five have been under contract to Brooklyn for two seasons, and he seven others for three years or more.

The team, as it is now constituted is a

time that it would be impossible to over-

The team is a well-balanced team. It has an exceptionally strong pitching staff;

it is ambitious; has confidence in its abil-

Wherever the team finishes I shall be

Pirates Gain Two Recruits.

fighting and hustling all the time,

good work done to date.

nave done their best.

In a letter the noble Dan says:

Thirteen Contests Scheduled for Campers' Regatta on Labor Day.

AWARD TEAM PRIZE

A canoe regatta, open to bona fide ampers of the banks of the Potomac River, between Chain and Aqueduct Bridges, will be held Labor Day, be ginning at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Useful prizes will be awarded the winners of first and second places in

each event.
The races are as follows: Singles. tug of war, gunwales doubles, mixed doubles, hurry scurry, relay race, dou-bles, chariot race, tail end, upset and rescue, picnic race, camp race, camp fours, and tilting contest. The officials will be: Ed. C. Fincs.

The officials will be: Ed. C. Fincs, referee; Edward H. Mealy, clerk of course; Bedford Brown, starter; Mr. Ford, Merle C. Leonard, and Eugene Colwell, judges; Dr. Beers, field judge. In all events standard seventeenfoot Morris cances must be used. A number of extra ones will be on hand

The finish line will be across the The finish line will be across the river from Sum Kamp to Dreamland.

The hurry scurry will consist of a short paddle, dive, removal of shirt, trousers, shoes and socks in the water, and swim to the finish towing the cance with the clothes in it.

The relay race will require a team of thre men, each of whom will be required to climb into the canoe from he water. There will be no individual prizes for this race, but a handsome pennant will be awarded the camp represented

to be competed for each year.

The upset and rescue will require a team of two men, one of whom will paddle across the river from the Dis-trict side until the second signal to was not properly handled. He has just come under my management and you will find him fighting for the champion-start from the other shore and bring start from the other shore and bring

Dan goes on to say that Callahan stopped Joe Rivers in two rounds, and in five rounds stopped Jack Reid, the Australian light-weight brought to this canoe.

The picnic race will consist of singles with an adult lady passenger in each canoe.

The right is reserved to withdraw country by Joe Woodman and Sam Lang-

at the count of nine when they pulled the bell on him. Jimmy Duffy, Tommy Murphy and Sam Robideau were also victims of Callahan, according to Dan.

From all of this we gather that McKetrick thinks he has added another winner to his stable of fighters. Time Martin Analoguan; Ed L. Scott U-An-Martin, Analostan; Ed. L. Scott, U-An-Us; H. F. O'Dwyer, Tipperary; Eugene winner to his stable of fighters. Time will tell and perhaps soon, as McKetrick is negotiating for some bouts for Calla-Colwell, Kamp Komfort; Dr. Restawhile; P. Berg, Raccar Club; Clarence Mossberg, Camp and P. O. Davis, Three Sisters.

LOS ANGELES CLUB **DODGERS HAVE CHANCE** WINS SHOOTING MATCH

Scores comparing favorably with those of expert army and national guard rifle President of Brooklyn Club, of Namen at the national matches were mad-in the Interclub Military Rifle Shoot by twenty-five rifle clubs in various parts of e country during the latter part of The pennant prospects of my team are ment of the results of the matches made as bright as those of any of the clubs today by the National Rifle Association

as bright as those of any of the three today by the Match supervised the shoot that are mixed in the thrilling National of America, which supervised the shoot League battle—but no brighter. It's a ing.

The winning team was the Los Angeleight such as baseball never has seen before, and although I have the absolute (Cal.) Rifle and Revolver Club, whose confidence in my team, it would be fool-hardy for me to claim the pennant now.

Baseball is an uncertain game, and this Practice will give a trophy and decorayear, above all others, is a year of un-tions for the winners. The match was certainty. In this battle, where at least shot under service conditions, each club we teams seem almost evenly matched, having ten men and each man shooting the result may remain in doubt until the ten record shots at 200 and 300 yards last week of the season. the rapid fire and 300, 500 and 600 yards slow The Brooklyn team is a young team; fire. The Phoenix (Ariz.) Rifle Club fir practically a new team. Of the twenty- ished

of these, in fact, never had major league experience prior to this season. Of the MARINE CLUB TODAY

The Marine team, winers of th championship in the Government League and runner-up in the post-season series, is scheduled to play an smooth-working, fast-traveling machine. But the welding together took time, and the experiments cost us many games dur-ing the early part of the season. We got all-star team composed of men select ed from Agriculture, St. Theresa and way poorly and didn't really start until the Machinists teams on the Pol, by which time Manager Robinson tomac League grounds today at 3 p. m. Brownie Lemeric, Frank Pee, Vern-Since July 1 the Brooklyns have greatly stein, Bus Hager, Yellow Meyers Since July 1 the Brooking have greatly improved in all departments, making a wonderful spurt from last place to second. It has been said they are traveling the best amateur talent of this city the best amateur talent of this city the best amateur talent of this city. eyond their real speed, but this, I bethe boys batted as they did in 1913 and be wished. It is rumored that sev Western trip by Manager Griffith will boys deserve great credit for the also appear in the all-star line-up.

TENNIS AT POINT PLEASANT.

Cournament to Be Held Labor Day Fishing Trips Next Month.

Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 28.-Tenni Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 28.—Tennis is looming larg among the sports of this resort. The tournament held early in the season was so successful that a Labor Day tournament has been decided upon. The meet opens September 4 and continues until the men's singles, doubles, and women's singles have been played.

The contests will be staged under the suspices of the National Lawn Tennis auspices of the National Lawn Tennis Association. Paul W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Club, will referee the contests Other Philadelphians on the committee of arrangements are Ralph Gatcomb Frederick S. Hovey and Percy S. Osborn A cotilion will follow the tennis tourna

Rod and reel enthusiasts from Philadelphia will gather here late next month for a two-weeks fishing excursion. About fifty anglers are expected. A casting tournament and other sports probably will be held. Channel bass and weaks have been running exceptionally well at the Manasquan River Inlet. Saturday afternoons incoming trains unload a throng of fishermen who spend Sunday at the inlet. Among Philadelphians who frequent the inlet are Kenneth G. Dudley, Bernard L. Benton, James Parker, Alexander C. Chappell, J. Loring Preston, Warren P. Stark, Benjamin Travers and Frank L. Woodryff. Rod and reel enthusiasts from Phila

James Ready to Pitch for Braves.

McLaughlin's Defeat Not a Great Upset

TO SEND JUNIOR CREW

The board of governors of the Potomac Boat Club decided last night, after the showing of its crews in the regatta in the afternoon, to send an intermediate double, junior quad, and the junior eight-oared crew to the Middle States regatta which will be beld in Philadelphia on La-

Managers Deny There Is Anything Doing Regarding "Home Run" Baker.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.-Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and "Connie" Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, held a secret conference in Chicago on Friday which lasted several hours. After it was over will be awarded the camp represented they admitted that matters pertaining by the winning team. This pennant to certain changes in the make-ups of the two clubs over which they preside were discussed, but denied positively that Were discussed, but denied positively that J. Franklin Baker was discussed.

From an inside source, however, it was learned that the player under discussion was John ("Stuffy") McInnis, who a few days ago left the Philadelphia team without telling any one where he was going and is reported to have

he was going and is reported to have returned to his home, in Gloucester, fence which would compare favorably with the famous Mack \$100,000 infield, which was made up of McInnis, Collins,

Barry and Baker. "Stuffy," who is one of the best first sackers the game has seen, has been dissatisfied because of his connection with a tail end team all season, and on with a fall end team all season, and on many occasions he has openly expressed regret that Mack did not sell him to some other club. Therefore, it was no surprise when he suddenly left the outfit, and it is believed that he would jump at the chance to join the White Sox, on which are two of his old time "pals," Collins and "Eddie" Murphy.

RED SOX CAPTURE

PLANK SHOWS CLASS AND TRIMS PACKERS

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Eddie Plank pitched another of his good games this afternoon and beat the Packers, 3 to 2. The veteran sidewheeler allowed only Cup. With the three leading players five hits. The locals counted one in the of the country on equal terms for third on a single by Johnson, Birdwell's No. 1 place in the official ranking for sacrifice and a hit by Tobin. Two came in the next frame on Vaugh's double, a single by Miller, a double steal and Drake's single. The Packers' counts off a base on balls and a double by Hen

NEW YORK YANKEES DIVIDE WITH TIGERS

Detroit, Aug. 28.—The Yankees and Tigers split a double bill today, the visit-ors taking the first, 1 to 0, and losing the second, 6 to 2. Ray Caldwell single-handed beat the Tigers in the first game. In addition to pitching shut-out ball he

California Comet" Williams and Behr on a Par with Different Temperaments.

the past ten days at Seabright and Newport, when Earl H. Behr inflicted a straight defeat on Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin and R. Norris Williams 2d triumphed over the California Comet, three sets to one, have somewhat comlicated the tennis situation and will furnish much food for thought and omment. McLoughlin, because of his onderful record on the courts, is conwonderful record on the courts, is considered by the tennis public as possessing an infallible game. Without doubt he has mastered a style of pray that has installed him at the top of the tennis world, but, being a human, he is not infallible. No matter how great a player he is, his career will be marked by a number of defeats. It already has.

The tennis world has not stopped to consider that there is but alight dif-

consider that there is but slight dif-ference in the strength of game as between the first three players in the country. Each man possesses his individual style, but the difference in the effectiveness of his game is slight in comparison to the other two men ranked alongside of him. The difference is usually discovered in the state of the country of ence is usually discovered in the tem-perament of the individual. Where one player holds a rank just above that of his contemporary it is frequently due to his ability to rise to occasions better. McLoughlin possesses the propensity to cope with the most difficult situations successfully, because of his well-balanced temper-

because of his well-based ament.

No better illustration can be presented to prove the perfect contreshe commands over his nervous system when under the most trying circumstances, like that of his doubles match with Hackett against Parke and Dixon in England during the successful 1913 quest of the Davis Cup. With the score standing two sets all on his service and five games to four against him, match point was in the balance. It would be a natural thing for a player to make certain of his second service to make certain of his second service lensick, Crescents. If the day of the Davis Cup. With the score standing two sets all on his services and five games to four against him, match point was in the balance. It grant the day of the Davis Cup. It grant the day of the Davis Cup. It grant th by placing a little top on it, thus cut-ting down the speed, but McLoughlin, unperturbed, hit his second ball even harder than his first, resulting in a harder than his first, resulting in a clean ace. The match was won by the Americans when they pulled out the deciding set at 7—5, but if Mc-loughlin had double-faulted instead of serving a clean ace, with match point against him, the Davis Cup would have remained in England.

Last summer proved conclusively that a champion cannot win every tournament he enters. To win a large championship of a national character means concentration of thought ane energy during the week of the tournament. No individual can keep him self in such a state of mind for more means concentration of thought and energy during the week of the tournament. No individual can keep himself in such a state of mind for more than two weeks at a stretch. Mc-Loughlin was a marvel in the Davis Cup matches last year at Forest Hills, when he conquered the great Wilding and Brookes, but with the international competition over he relapsed from the physical and mental strain and as a result lost the national championship to Williams, who again turned the trick yesterday on the Wedman, Columbia. TWO FROM INDIANS

championship to Williams, who again turned the trick yesterday on the Newport Casino courts. Williams concentrated his efforts and thought on the Newport tournament, and let down the Newport tournament, and let down the Indians here this afternoon, 5 to 3 legistes to such an extent as to be offutt. Rosedale... The redeale, E. Rotary...

1915, ranking, have inflicted defeat on each other in tournaments played to date. While Williams won over Mo-Loughlin at Newport, and Behr at Seabright, the Californian won from the national champion in the challenge round for the Longwood bowl. Behr easily defeated the Comet at Sea-bright, but fell a victim to Williams in the last round for the Achelis C. Renwick, (rescente 13 Coe: 8t. Paul....

Grady, Columbia.... N. Moran, Gibraltar... Long, Rotary..... McCarthy, St. Paul...

MAY FIGHT AT ARDMORE.

est Hills should prove most interest

Silvey Burns Anxious to Show Bar tam Jimmy Taylor. Silvey Burns, the Gotham boxing im

pressario, who pilots the pugilistic for-tunes of Jimmy Taylor, the sensational New York bantam-weight who recently lost a hard fifteen-round decision to Champion Kid Williams, in Baltimore, Md., is anxious to show his boy in the boxing arens at Ardmore, Md., and with boxing arena at Ardmore, Md., and with this in mind Burns is at present communicating with Manager Jimmy La Fontaine and the chances are that Burns' bantam-weight sensation will be seen in this city some time during the winter. Speaking of Taylor it must be said that he is one of the classiest boys developed in New York since the palmy days of Terry McGovern. Taylor is a lightning fast boxer and he packs a punch that has spelled defeat for many an opponent. an opponent.

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Besides Williams Taylor has obset such boys as Louisiana, Al Shubert, Kid Herman, Jimmy Murray, Battling Lann, Battling Reddy, Young O'Leary, Johnny Drummie, K. O. Eggera, Young Marine,

Batteries—Fisher, Vance, and Kruger and Alexander; Coraleskip and Stanage.

Ellen Lifts Quincy Yacht Cup.
Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 28.—The Sonder yacht Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis, Jr., won the seventh and final race for the Quincy Cup, thus giving the Boston Yacht Club, which the Ellen represented, custody of the trophy for another year. It was the third year in which the Ellen has successfully defended the cup. The Cima, owned by Guy Lowell, of the Manchester Yacht Club, was second, and the Sprig, owned by Boardman and Loring, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, was third.

Play Double Header Today.

Two games of ball will be played today at Eastern Rotary Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast. The morning game will start promptly at 10:29, the contestants being the Eastern Rotary and Empire Athletic clubs. The afternoon contest will begin at 2:30, when the Lincoln A. C. will cross bats with the Rex team. Both games will be hardfought as the contestants in each game have been beaten by each other and the decision will be in the nature of a rubber.

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UP TO 21-PLAYER RULE.

Expert Claims League Ruling Cause of Closeness of Race.

New York, August II.—Some of our very best little experts attribute the closeness of the National League race to the twenty-one player rule. This radical move in the old league has made the teams more evenly balanced than in other years because it has prevented the wealthier clubs from setting a big edge on the poorer ones by purchasing a swarm of valuable reserves.

Charley Ebbets, owner of the Dodgers, fathered the twenty-one-player rule. When he proposed it last winter he met considerable opposition, but he pointed out its good qualifies and finally was able to put it through. New York, August 21.-Some of

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